Edited by Wagner

OFFER WILLARD \$35,000 FOR **NEW YORK BOUT**

New York, Nov. 24-Jimmy Johnston, who is the matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, said yesterday that he was ready to offer \$35,-000 for a ten-round bout between the heavyweight champion, Jess Willard, and Frank Moran, who not long ago knocked out Jim Coffeey in a bout

The battle between Gunboat Smith and Coffey, which will be held at Madison Square Carden, is also the basis for the offering of another purse which involves Willard, Johnston stands ready to post \$30,000 for a match between the champion and the winner of the Coffey-Smith event. Johnston says that this is the last offer he will make for a bout in this city between Willard and any oppon-

Neither of these offers is to be withdrawn by Johnston before there is a fair chance to arrange for a match. Under the conditions which he stipulates there is only the necesthe next three months. As far as the actual money is concerned, he says, the division is up to the men who compete in the bout. Both Cof-fey and Smith have at various indicat-

ed that they would agree to a winner-take-all basis.

It is probable that this offer of a big purse will draw Willard from the retirement that has marked him since he won the championship in the fight with Jack Johnson at Havana. For with lack Johnson at Havana. For some time he has been touring in a vaudeville act with a circus. He did not win a large sum at Havana and the bout at the Garden will undoubtedyl look favorable to him.

TAD JONES MOST PROBABLE CHOICE FOR YALE COACH

New Haven, Nov. 24-"Tad" Jones is one of the men about whom there is speculation for the position of head couch next year, but no action toward the engaging of a head coach has been taken. In fact, no meeting could choose a coach has been heid. Al Sharpe, if available, would be the first choice and "Tad" Jones would, because of his success with the Exeter team, be one of those mos promisently considered after him. Tad' Jones graduated from Yale in 1908. He was All-American quar-

his own prep school.

REM-ARMS PLAY TRIANGLE ELEVEN

The Remington-Arms eleven will play the Triangle team of West Orange, N. J., at Newfield park to-

One of Greatest Left Handers in Big Show

Arthur Nehf, the young southpaw from Terre Haute who joined the Boshis other averages that shines.

ITHACANS CLAIM COOL OF CORNELL IS BEST CENTER OF YEAR



terback. He played two years on Itaca, N. Y., Nov. 24—Cornell men have claimed three positions on the the Yale varsity.

After that he was assistant coach to L. H. Bigelow at Yale, but it is understood he was interfered with in his coaching of the Yale backfield. After that he coached at Syracuse and Pawling and then went to Exter, cal experts say Cool cannot be left off any of the mythical All-American. As far as the other two, Barrett and Shelton, many experts say there is not a chance to leave them off.

RIBBONS DEFEAT

JERSEY PLAYERS

IN GREAT BATTLE

pitched a total of 78 innings and allowed but 58 hits. A total of 29 runs were scored off him, but the unofficial averages do not indicate what proportion of these were earned. His 21 bases on balls indicate fine control. Nehf has yet to cast his first

He began to attract attention by his morrow afternoon. This team claims to average 173 and is said to be very strong. The visitors have Ost, a former Colgate player, Smith from Georgetown and Morrow, who once played with the Navy eleven. The Arms will put their regular aggregation of stars in the field and hope to continue their winning streak. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

Outside of building a shanty on Westport yesterday by 41 to 10. Fau. West

against Nehf say he has a lot of stuff and is a smart pitcher. As he develops strength and knowledge he will gave an imitation of a lamb the rest Washing, be, they say, one of the game's great of the evening.

left-handers. He is a sensible Moving from ringside to the mo

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satisfying to the most critical cigarette smoker.

he did such remarkable work the of the rooters in the eastern cheering past season that Boston purchased section. Muller was hissed loudly so him for a price said to have been \$3.- he lost the popular decision. To pre-Ball players who have batted Roxey Roach was substituted for Swenson as Muller's opponent. Notice ing Roxey's bulging biceps, Muller Madden,

ton Braves in August, was the sensa-tion of the closing days of the Na-tional League season and there is ev-ery indication that Manager Stall-ings has secured what his team sorely in left-hander who is the most enthusiastic was hard fought but would have been more exciting if fewer fouls had been more exciting it fewer fouls had been more excitant. games all told and was credited with boosters and knowing something by correct in his rulings but he per may not seem impressive but it is in which few fans noticed. The crowdemands lots of action and the gar He make good. is slowed up if the whistle continua

halts the players. The spectator would be better pleased if Wallur penalized the players only for flagrar violations of the rules. Jersey City is considered one of the but last night the players didn't she much ability to work the ball dov the floor. They were good in bloc-ing, though, and most of the Ribb goals were long shots. Beckma Clinton and Swenson aroused the fa by their tosses from the center of t

Beckman was the shining light f the Ribbons. He threw three gos and 10 from the foul line. Jimm Clinton made three sensational sho Swenson and Roach were strong the defense but Leonard was pret well covered by Harvey. At the e of the first half the Ribbons led 12 to 11, but they increased their le

in their last period.

Muller had few chances to star e cept in throwing fouls. Reich play a better game for Jersey City. T

line-up: Blue Ribbons 28. Clinton, L. F. Reich, R Beckman, R. F. Muller, L . . Harvey, C. Roach, L. G. Bigane, R. G. Swenson, R. G. W right, L. G. Goals from field, Beckman 3, Clin-Monks, ton 3, Leonard 1, Swenson 2, Reich 1, Harvey 1, Bigane 1, Wright 1, Fouls, Muller 12, Beckman 10. Referee,

> FOR THANKSGIVING JOHN RECK & SON.

Wallum; timer, Anthony.

HARVARD WILL TRY HARD TO KEEP HAUGHTON

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 24-The

Mr. Moore said:

that he intended to give up coaching,

that it is time he paid closer attention to his private business affairs. At grouped alphabetically, any rate we expect to see Percy right the post will be tendered to Lieut. Chas. D. Daly, coach at West Point, as stated yesterday,

FOOTBALL ROOTER CLAIMS YALE HAS LOST ROUGHNESS SAM LANGFORD

A football fan writes to the New York Globe as follows: I am strictly neutral as far as Yale Harvard and Princeton are concerned being a "freshwater college" man

urday's game my ideas are more fixthat could be desired.

either major league.

either major league.

We believe that C heavily out of bounds. I read that stance letting a Harvard team go through a game with nobody hurt? Football conditions have undergone change at both Yale and Harvard. Harvard football teams as "wrist watch" elevens. We had the idea that a young man who made the Crimson team was a member of some old Massachussetts family or he belonged to the right fraternity. In those fun at Harvard's timid highbrow efforts to stop the Yale ruffians. The Bulldog fought in those days—fought from the drop of the hat. Harvard made most of the complaints at the end of the game.'

T. U. S. Five Defeats Staples High School

The T. U. S. basketball team won lighting. Walter Swenson's eye, Chief Muller Westport yesterday by 41 to 16. Paul. Ty Cobb Would Have

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450 461 513-1424 Mayor Clifford B. Wilson spoke at banquet of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist church last night

LYFORD BROTHERS UNION LABEL PANTS

shortstop, was a spectator at the Blue June, Dr. Bull admits that the Har-Ribbon-Jersey City basketball game vard material for next season doesn't look promising. last night. He held a reunion with his old friends and was surprised at the number of handshakers he met. hurled back and forth by Yale and

Coach Haughton himself refused to be interviewed. Graduate Manager Moore declared that he believed that possibly Mr. Haughton might have possibly Mr. Haughton might have some such action in view, but that Harvard was just going to keep him on the job. Mr. Moore said:

Oakland, Cal. club by Fort Worth.

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season. Mr. Woodward, says there Cornell should easily trim the Quakers \ The police cannot prosecute any of "Coach Haughton has been at Harwill be two names at the head of the but surprises are apt to happen in the principals because the officers. vard eight years and probably thinks list, those of the open and amateur football.

If Coach Haughton refuses to re-turn to coach, it is very likely that the post will be tendered to Lieut. Haughton built a great team out of er and 20 pounds lighter than Willard. Willard will get \$30,000 for his end and the yale coaching staff in a long state-\$2,500 for expenses. ment. Dr. Bull declares the popular theory that Harvard's material this a big prep school reputation. As most have all the luck, don't they?

tle to choose between Sam Langford the Boston Traveler. from the west—but I have convinced and Sam McVea when the two negro big league baseball for nine years, belongings.

myself that there is something else heavyweights, each of whom his amwho has never saved himself or shirkrealm act is esides luck and good coaching in bitions to box Jess Willard, boxed ten ed, and who is better today than he Harvard's football success. Yale's re- rounds at the American Sporting Club was when he first was hailed as a characters. A recent departure trogression, and Princeton's strange subservience to the other two.

After reading the accounts of Sat-

some of the Yale players complain might fake. Therefore there was the alone in any company. their money back. There was, how-ever, no reason for the exercise of such drastic measures as fiolding up the pay of the men.

was satisfied that it had received all that it desired in the way of skill. Not

Much Easier Time In The National League at Kiel.

Every one takes it for granted that Ty Cobb is a great ball player, but went an operation on his leg at Tokio, tion at the West Side hospital, Chiat that, few realize how great a player is improving.

Bobby Stow, the former Bridgeport of the Crimson eleven graduates next

story that Percy D. Haughton, coach of the Harvard football team, intended to lay aside the cares of his office for the more peaceful pursuit of a business life created great concern at Harvard yesterday.

Coach Haughton himself refused to Oakland. Cal. club by Fort Worth, be interviewed Graduate Manager.

The hardstakers he met. Humber of handshakers he met. Humb

It's no sinecure coaching a Harvard football team. It means not eight or nine weeks' work, but at least a half year of planning and campaign-

back at the old stand when September and football practice roll around."

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It is said that Coach Haughton of year was poor while Yale's was good. Harvard drew \$7.500 a year under his cuation with the habitues of Ostend is untrue. He takes up each Harvard contract which has just expired. He against whom sharp practices at cards player and shows that each regular is very wealthy, however, and does not had previous experience on the Harvard 'varsity or else came there with \$3,000,000 in her own right. Some folks

> than Cobb. There are men with better arms. There are men who can hit a ball harder, and perhaps one liverpool. A steerage or two who can go further after a given to him, also two shillings to buy fly ball. In spite of these things, luxuries on the voyage. He will, of Cobb is the greatest baseball player

-Here is an athlete who has been in

ed than ever. Guernsey was Yale's hope. He was put out of business in the first quarter when he was thrown reason or other there had evidently more easily than he leads the Ameribeen an impression that the men ican, and as a base runner he stands that Dadmun's tackling in this play was "unnecessarily rough," can you imagine a Yale team of ten years ago complain of rough treatment? Can you picture Tom Sheylin, for instance letting a Harvard team go

> WASHINGTON PARK MEN WILL HEAR LECTURE ON GOLDEN CALIFORNIA

James W. Erwin of San Francisco, only was it a good, clean battle but portrays in vivid manner some of the thuslasts at the annual golf dinner of the boxing was always fast, the blows riore interesting industries of Callbeing so quickly delivered that the eye was confused in attempting to follow them.

The announcement of the weights showed that McVea was the heavier, tipping the beam at 212 pounds, while Langford was six pounds lighter. The latter, however, did not seem to be in such good condition as his period that the blows in such good condition as his pared fortures give the added touch property to the property of the blows.

The latter, however, did not seem to be in such good condition as his pared pictures give the added touch property of the Brooklawn club held last night. A special banquet with music was tendered the winners. At the special banquet with music was tendered the winners, at the special banquet with music was tendered the winners. At the Brooklawn club held last night. A special banquet with music was tendered the winners. At the special banquet with music was tendered the winners. At the Brooklawn club held last night. A special banquet with music was tendered the winners. At the Brooklawn club held last night. A special banquet with music was tendered the winners. At the Brooklawn club held last night. A special banquet with music was tendered the winners. At the Brooklawn club held last night. A special banquet with music was tendered the winners. At the Brooklawn club held last night. A special banquet with music was tendered the winners. At the special banquet with music was tendered the winners. At the special banquet with music was tendered the winners. At the special banquet with music was tendered the winners. At the Brooklawn club held last night. A special banquet with music was tendered the winners. At the Brooklawn club held last night. A special banquet with music was tendered the winners. At the Brooklawn club held last night. A special banquet with music was tendered the winners. At the Brooklawn club held last night. A special banquet with music was tendered the winners. At the special banquet with music was tendered the winners. At the special banquet with music was tendered the winner to be in such good condition as his mated pictures give the added touch | Robert Abbott took club champion

at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of er cup, and Hobart E. French, the its men's organization, The Get-To- governors' cup. Robert Abbott was

Prince Waldemar of Prussia, nephew of the Kaiser, is seriously ill

Premier Count Okuma, who under-

TOD SLOAN IS **DEPORTED FROM MERRY ENGLAND**

Officers, after being plenti-Cornell will try to roll up a large fully plied with liquor, are said to score on Penn tomorrow in order that have lost considerable sums at cards,

dreading publicity, do not want to figure in court proceedings. Slean has been in London about four

card scandals some time ago which resulted in an exodus to Paris of English and American card sharps. The authorities also knew of Sloan's asso against whom sharp practices at cards have been charged, which the police have not forgotten. The police dethat the United States may be assured that there were adequate grounds for inviting him to return to

his own country.
Under the deportation order Sloan course, transfer to the saloon, New York, Nov. 24-There was lit- in the world, writes Bob Dunbar in officially he is sailing as a steerage passenger.

He was allowed to take all personal The clear London of scores of undestrable ter known in the rogues' gallery as Silverberg, who after used the name of Coleman Drayton.

courtmartial preceedings again t Col. Pryor, who was charged with taking young officers to the flat where they played chemin de fer. Williams was the man who won. Col. Pryor was an intimate friend of Martin, the colton factor of Chattanooga, who mysteriously disappeared some time ago and was supposed for a time to have been murdered.

Brooklawn Club Golfists Get Cups

Fifty prizes were awarded golf an-

opponent, but the bout itself did not prove such to be the case. Although Langford was fat, he was still fast, and for much of the time forced the compact that the same of the compact that the same of the case and the compact that the same of the case and the case are case and the case are case and the case and the case and the case are case and the case and the case are case and the case are case and the case and the case are case are case and the case are case are case and the case are cas given a prize for low score in the club champlonship, qualifying round.

A table knife swallowed by Mrs Elizabeth Hochsberger, of Chicago several months ago while ill was taken from her stomach by an opera-

